

PERSISTENT WEEDS REQUIRE PERSISTENT WORK

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) all over. The only earthly way I can kill the stuff is by summer fallowing: I ... up that the problem of weeds one too much for me. How on earth hill one so they will stay killed? If according will fell me that secret, I'll test it and make a present of the rule in his name to my follow farmers, so they can bless him every day in their prayers. Of course, I mean by billing woods, some way to kill the weeds and not everything

For a good many years I've been naking the question of my fellow farmevery article on the general subject in all the farm papers I can get hold of; been studying the methods rec-mended by the various agricultural resperiment stations; and I've been testing and experimenting and sweating myself. I, personally, with these two hands, have worn one hand-hon. n the met ten years, fighting weeds, till there's little left of it but the han-de and a "goose-neck." And it's the hird handle that poor hoe has had,

As a result of much reading and more back aching work. I've arrived at the definite conclusion that the oncase way to kill weeds is to sit on fence and watch somebody else in it. That is easy enough, but, also, it len't as all effective. The duried things won't stay dead, Chop off their brads and they promptly poke up their terms or their legs and start new heads. made and they promptly poke up their thunder-storm or wind-gust. And, urms or their legs and start new heads furthermore, do you really suppose to the ends of 'em. Dis 'em out, root that thero'd be any fewer weeds on that acre, the year after, when you at as big as a hair and as long as a will be and the control of the loger hall, it will immediately start a new crop. Rake em all up with a fine-toethed comb. drag em off to the roadand burn 'em, with turpentine you can get back to your weeded field, mone dear little birdle-birdle will have dropped half a dozen fresh seeds m It to set the thing going again.

once that he believed the earth was as full of weed-seeds, to its very center, as a plum pudding is of raisins. why," said he, "I once dug a sixty-foot deep well. In one week after it was dug weeds were growing out of the dirt taken from the very bottom of and thrown on the top of the heap. Tell me where they came from?" An-other case of "Topsy," thought I; nev-er came from anywhere; "jest grow-

Hy old father spent a good part of his life fighting four especially hateful words quack grass, Canada thistles, live forever, and that wild snapdragon. known locally as stinkweed, sometimes I got through. And that on a bed sewhere called "butter and eggs."

The two latter named he used to fight which had been fallowed the season before, so that not a single green with suit. Whene for he found a stray shoot of a single weed had once showed plant of either he would spread at above the surface. plant of either he would spread at least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least a painful of salt over it and the least salt over one too comfortable. It tried to make a Scotch ship that was living next our own, but I was carried to the har-bor till a Dutch ship's captain saw the least salt over it and the least salt over one to confortable. It tried to make a Scotch ship that was living next our own, but I was carried to least salt over one too confortable. It tried to make a Scotch ship that was living next our own, but I was carried to least salt over one too confortable. It tried to make a Scotch ship that was love one on the least salt over one to rount own, but I was carried to right a way before I could get near it. The secret of succe the original plant. I, myself, continu-ing his battle, have used several tons of cattle sait on isolated of cattle sait on isolated patches of these pests in the last ten years. But here are more patches now, and big-

ger, than when I took up the contest. Quack grass the old gentlemen used to fight by plowing it up and digging the routs out painfully and slowly. Of course, he never got absolutely all the course, he never got absolutely all the little pieces of root out of the ground. His deep and thorough cultivation simply gave a better start to the remainder. The invariable result was a heavier and denser growth of quack the second season. All his work availed was to give him a slight respite for one crop. Then he did it all over again. Canada thisties he used to pull up by the roots, using a pair of long-mercal blauksen!th's tongs to save his inggers from the prickers, and then fingers from the prickers, and then hings completely, but it surely did discourage them, so that, after sixty years of constant pulling and saltfing to declared his firm belief that he would have 'em "about whipped" if he could only keep at 'em a few years more. But his plan isn't so successful with me.

One neighbor of mine with lots of land says he never allows quack-grass to worry him: he just lets the stuff grow if it wants to and he finds that it will pretty soon "run itself out." It is such a greely feeder, such a veritable vegetable hog at growing, that it eventually exhausts the available food in the soft and dies of sheer starration. But assin, this don't work But again, this don't work a. I have one small patch with me. I have one small patch where I tried twenty years ago, to be like strawberries. The quack choked the plants and finally killed them. I have let the patch severely alone from that time. Last summer I tried to fork up a bit of it and found the roots at thick and matted that we had to fork up a bit of it and found the roots at thick and matted that we had to be self-up and the patch severely alone from the time. Last summer I tried to fork up a bit of it and found the roots at thick and matted that we had to be said not at this time say all that can be said to prove that the nine-cent rate is a grap rate which is neither necessity nor justifiable, but the story of the say of the say of the star when a big old root dies two or three young roots promptly go to feeding on it.—so that, the more of it dies, the more humus it takes to nourish now weeds.

"Quack won't grow on poor ground," or another neighbor. Perhaps it out on his poor ground, but it will on tillie. I have a gravel ridge so poor that I borden's that it won't grow beens without fer-tillising the drille, but it will grow fance A No. I quack anywhere and of \$2,617.02, which was nearly 25 per cent, on the total amount of capital

Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

Coughs Colds And Sore Throats

There's Nothing Better

No optum nor anything injurious (All Druggious sell it)

eut 'em off without waiting for a formal introduction. So I never settled it, exactly, how many kinds of weeds did grow on that onfon-bed. But there were quite some; of that my sore knees and my worn fingers and my aching back gave me testimony before I got through. And that on a bed which had been fallowed the season before so that not a single green

ination, and we're all of us apt to neg-lect it or scant it. Right there come in the weeds. If your land is "clean" you may be tempted to let it alone, on the ground that it doesn't need culti-

only cultivate their crops thoroughly concrete resisted the axes and crowand persistently, for the sake of the
advantage won by the cultivation, then
we should have to admit that weeds,
from the farmer's point of view, were
an unmittgeted nuisance. But so long
as many of us prefect this primary roulette and fare or beging from the farmer's point or view an unmitigated nuisance. But so long as many of us neglect this primary and fundamental part of our work as tillers of the soil, let's admit that the weeds are sort o' useful, after all. When they stick up their green tops through the dirt, all over a field, it's understood that such games, professionally operated, are usually fraudulent. The system of the games assures the operators a comfortable percentage from which to pay high rentals, to maintain the establishment.

The Times-Leader has received a commulcation in part as follows: "No

that effect. One year ago in the state of New York, when grain was \$4 or \$5 per ten higher than it is, now, an official in-vestigation by the attorney general re-

The Sheffield Farms-Shawson-Deckcompany paid on its capital stock. including water, 12 per cent dividends each year since its incorporation, the dividend for the year 1909 being 22 per cent, and it has in addition rolled up a surplus of \$262,627, all on an original investment of \$200,000.

These profits were all made when

These profits were an image when mik was selling at eight cents a quart.

Bear in mind that while the milk trust was pilling up this big surplus and paying these big dividends—an aggregate of 120 per cent, profit in eight camputen appeals.—Wateroury American menths in one instance—the claim was made that milk could not be sold at eight cents per quark without loss and the price was advanced to nine cents

that was sung in New 10rk. It's the same game here that was played there maky. He has been specifier of the maky. He has been at the poor people and hits them hard unhead of the treasury of the country bead of the treasury of the country. greedily.-New Haven Times-

standard of public schools at an average cost of about 20 cents a day a marks aimed at his honests.—Boston

And I've had many a laugh to myself since at the thought of those two bottle-nosed brutes scudding away for dear life when they felt my

nd. It was their corn or potates just to make a dust-muich and step the soil from baking and fill up the cracks and conserve the sub-surface moisture, lots of farmers wouldn't do this, but who will hurry the teams and boys to the patch when the weeds and grass begin to show chick over it. Yet merely killing the weeds is less helpful to the crop than the tillage which the process necessitates.

The Gambling Instinct.

Not commonly, nowadays, in well ordered communities, are men lured to gambling as some are supposed to be, and may be to victous drinking. The gambling "joint" hangs out no tempting symbol, however attractive may be the interior decoration. The way to the den of this peculiar vice more often resembles the labyrinth of the seventh labor of Hercules, within which other night police.

If all farmers, only constant to collect the soil of Mines other night police. enth labor of Hercules, within which was sheltered the bull of Minos. The other night police raiders in New York battered down the front door of an inconspicuous house, climbed to the second story, where a door of steel and

buggers were caming out. Hey, did fortable percentage from which to pay sleepy, wake up and get out here to biz!"

THE FARMER.

Milk Profits.

The Times-Leader has received a profits which the system is designed profits which the system is designed. to provide, and only the most foolish of patrons thinks that he is, Occasiony a gambler becomes distinguished the appellation "Honest"—Honest hn, or Jim So-and-so. But few exeptions to the rule that every gamintelligence. - Providence

Baldwin's Suit for Siander.

Whether the extraordinary suit for lander Judge Baldwin is to bring against ex-President Roosevelt is wise or unwise depends on the judge's abil-ity to make good in court. The pre-sumption is that a man as learned in the law as he must have a good casa. Yet so seldom do charges of that kind Yet so seldom do charges of that kind materialze in court that one dreads to have the question put to the test under circumstances that will attract such wide notoriety to a failure, abroad as well as here at home. If, however, Judge Buldwin does prove that Colonel Rooseveit uttered a slanderous charge against him and evaced responsibility for it by claiming that he had been misrepresented when the stenographic report gives the words originally published the judge's service to the public will be very great. He will not only administer a stinging punishment to Colonel Rooseveit for his recklessness in making charges but his recklessness in making charges be he will establish a precedent to tea-all cumpaign speakers that the la

Honesty Comes High.

the price was advanced to nine cents a quart.

It is the same song in New Haven that was sung in New York. It's the for his burial at his old home in Kenustly greedily.—New Haven Times-eader.

New Jersey maintains its high dies almost poverty stricken would be the last final and convenieng answer to those doubters who have been ready

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PRESISTEY VOR

OF THE STATE OF

and left with my shoulders.

"Away they went, like a couple of terrified hares. Why they didn't come back and go for me I can't underback and go for me I can't understand; but it may be they felt the hore coupling the bir tidal wave, you know, and went straight out to sea to prevent thimselves being carried up the harbor. As it turned out, it was I who was carried up the hore. Feeling none too comfortable, hore. Feeling none too comfortable,



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